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Water, Bills of Exchange on the U. S. and Europe. Con-security from alread promptly attended to. Island pro-tice of all kinds taken in exchange for goods. Jy 1-tf ROBERT C. JANION.

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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, FEBRUARY 17, 1859.

SIX DOLLARS PER ANNUM. VOL, III, No. 34. WHOLE No. 188

HAWADI

N. B.—To aid our readers in forming an idea of the present eruption, we present the above map, originally executed to represent the eruption of 1855. It is "fixed up" without the aid of an engraver, and with such a tool only as every Yankee carries in his pocket. The flow is roughly represented by the dark lines running to the northwest or left of Mauna Loa, and to the southward

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

[From our Extra of Feb. 12.1

ERUPTION ON MAUNA LOA !!! was grand. ARRIVAL OF THE "KAMOL"

THE GREAT

ND RETURN OF THE EXCURSIONS

the report of a new eruption on Mauna Loa, course of the stream, from its source to the sca, announcing an extensive outburst of the volcano we judge to be nearly N. W. by N. The crater on Hawaii, there has been a great anxiety to bears due east from Kailua by the compass, and learn something authentic in regard to it. The is about 24 miles from that harbor in a straight return of the schooner Kamei on Thursday, after line. Its latitude, as near as we are able to dean absence of only seven and a half days, with the termine without instruments, is 19° 37'; long. party who visited the flow, places us in possession 155° 40'. By referring to a map or chart, its of full advices in relation to it.

that island during the memory of the oldest in- in error in some of them. habitants, and probably for fifty years at least. The actual size and form of the crater can only Volcanic eruptions are of frequent occurrence on be determined by visiting its immediate vicinity Hawaii, as our readers well know; but it is rare which we were not prepared to do. From the that one has been found to combine an extensive distance at which we observed it, about ten miles, flow with a lofty, fountain-like ejection of lava and from various points of observation, it appeared above the mouth of the crater, which the present to be circular, its width being about equal to its one has. Probably the quantity of lava emitted breadth, and perhaps 300 feet across the mouth. from the crater of Mokuaweoweo in 1855 was This may be too moderate an estimate, and it may greater, but, if we remember rightly, it was not prove to be 500 or even 800 feet across it. The thrown up in columns above the mouth of the rim of the crater is surrounded or made up o crater, but simply ran out the side of it through cones formed from the stones and scoria thrown a deep gulch,—the lava being first perceived some out, these cones constantly varying in extent, now miles below the crater. Mr. Coan in an account growing in size and again all tumbling down. of his visit to that crater published by us in July, The lava does not simply run out from the side

scene were unutterable. A vast chasm had opened horizontally on the top of the mountain, and along horizontally on the top of the mountain, and along this yawning fissure stood a series of elongated, jag ged and burning cones, about one hundred feet high, rent through this larger diameter, and throwing up of the crater, but generally, as if eager to escape dense columns of blue and white smoke, which covering the mountain's summit, rolled in fleecy masses down its sides and spread out like the wings of chaos height nearly equal to the base of the crater. over unmeasured regions. Still no fire could be seen But the columns and masses of lava thrown out this fountain-crater. We could feel it everywhere, and we could see and hear its escaping gases; but the and we could see and hear its escaping gases; but the cinders, pumice and ashes, with cracks, crevices, would shoot up like a rocket or in the form of &c., for the escaping smoke. The fusion had long several hundred feet below the rim of the crater, and of the crater. If the mouth of the crater is five since found vent in a lateral, subterranean duct, in this covered way it flows off until it makes its ap- hundred feet across, the perpendicular column pearance, as described, some two miles down the side

Immediately on the arrival of the first news of the eruption, we despatched one of our corps to visit the scene of the eruption, and procure facts for publication. The locality visited was about ten miles from the crater and along side the flowing stream, and is probably the best that is afforded for observation, though there are other lynesian critics, as well as for others who do not miles from the crater. The great difficulty of engraver, the diagrams are merely scratched out reaching the crater itself, owing to the thick jungle, brushwood and lava clinkers, will prevent most from visiting it, though some will attempt it and will probably succeed in getting within a quarter of a mile from the mouth. Mr. Vaudrey, an English traveler, is the only one that we are aware has yet undertaken to reach the crater. When the Kamoi's party left Hawaii, he had not yet been heard from, though absent a week. He was expected back on the 8th. We continue our account by extracting from notes taken on

the spot. Our camping-ground is located on the elevated table land lying between the three great mountains of Hualalai, Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa, sixteen miles from Kailua, and some ten miles in an air line from the crater, whi us on the side of Mauna Loa, distinctly in view. This plain is some 4000 feet above the sea, and is covered with small shrubs and trees, growing from ten to twenty feet high. In some places it is very level, being covered with a coarse, black sand, similar to that found on the sides of Punch Bowl, only much coarser, while the shrubs are so sparse as to allow a horse to travel across it on a full gallop. In other places it consists of a dense jungle with numerous -no words can convey a full idea of it to our This part of the plain is almost impenetrable. varying, ever changing its form, from the simple is next to impossible. The nights are extremely painted, in all its splendor and magnificence, on

and the lava streams is hardly perceptible. The the rim of the crater, tumbling down the cones and the lava streams is made of the sound of sun had set, the molten streams began to show for a few moments, then becoming cold and black,

their courses, while the spouting of the lava from the crater became more and more distinct. The reflection of the numerous fiery streams rolling rapidly down the side of the mountain and across the plain lit up the overhanging clouds, making it as bright as moonlight for many miles around. As night advanced, and every little stream and light became more and more distinct, the scene

This new crater, for which we can find no native name except " Pele hou," (the new eruption,) is located on the northern slope of Mauna Loa, at an elevation of, say 6,500 feet above the sea, and an FIRST AUTHENTIC ADVICES !!! equal distance from the summit of the mountain.

It is some ten or more miles westward and about 4000 feet lower down than the last eruption of Since the receipt, some ten days ago, of 1855, known as that of Mokuaweoweo. The of full advices in relation to it.

It would appear from all accounts to be the figures, we wish it understood, are only estimates, most beautiful eruption which has occurred on and accurate observations may prove that we are

of the crater like water from the side of a bowl, "The grandeur, the sublimity, the terror of the but is thrown up in continuous columns, very much like the Geyser springs, as represented in from the pent-up bowels of the earth, it rose to a were ever varying in form and height. Some huge pyramid to a height nearly double the base must be eight hundred to one thousand feet in height! Then, by watching it with a spyglass, the columns could be seen to diverge and fall in all manner of shapes, like a beautiful fountain.

The following outlines of the appearance of the crater at various times, may help the reader to form an idea of it. For the benefit of our Powe wish they were.



This part of the scene was one of true grandeur pits or caves, concealed by overgrowing shrubs. readers. The molten fiery-redness of the lava, ever In stall other localities it is covered with coarse gurgling of a spring to the hugest fountain conlava stones or "clinkers," over which traveling ceivable, is a scene that when viewed will be cold, frost covering the ground every morning. the memory of the observer till death. Large The days, however, are warm and pleasant and boulders of red-hot lava stone, weighing hunthe air, both night and day, is cool and invig-dreds, if not thousands, of tons, thrown up with During the daytime the light of the crater could be occasionally seen falling outside or on

some of the lava streams. None rose from the covered leading within a few miles of the crater. If so, crater itself—only a dense, heavy smoke, which came up out of the mouth itself. Considerable The eruption was greater on the 7th of February, the smoke rose along the stream, as the molten lava came in contact with trees and vegetable masses, but the mass of smoke came from the crater itself.

The eruption was greater on the third restant, the day we left it, than on any previous day, and we know of no reason why it may not continue for months, though the sconer it is visited the better. The eruption of Mokuaweoweo, in 1856-6, continued Steam was noticed in various places on the plain, issuing from the rocks, and near one of the camps the heat was so intense that a teakettle could be boiled over it. But this steam was undoubtedly caused by the heat of the flowing lava which was about a mile distant, coming in contact with pools of water in caves or pits.

On leaving the crater, the lava stream does not appear for some distance, say an eighth of a mile, as it has cut its way through a deep ravine or gulch, which hides it from the eye. How deep this gulch is, we can only conjecture, as it is impossible to get near enough to look into it, but it is probably several hundred feet deep. The first then that we see of the lava after being thrown up in the crater is its branching out into streams some distance below the fountain head. Instead of running in one large stream, parts and divides into a great number-per haps as many as fifty-spreading out over a tract of five or six miles in width. For the first six miles from the crater, the descent is very rapid, and the flow of the lava varies from four to ten miles an hour, according to the descent. But after it reaches the plain, where it is level, it moves slower. Here the streams are not so numerous as higher up, there being a principal one which varies and is very tortuousfrom an eighth to a quarter mile in width, though there are frequent branches running off from it. This principal stream reached the sea at Wainanalii, about fifteen miles from Kawaihae, on the 31st, after a flow of eight days from the time that the eruption commenced on the 23d of January. This stream, on reaching the sea. spread out to about half a mile in width. The sight of it as it poured into the ocean, forming clouds of steam several hundred feet high, is re-

presented by those who saw it, as very beautiful. Some of the finest scenes of the flow were the cascades or falls formed in it before the stream reached the plain. There were several of them, and they appeared to be changing and new ones formed in different localities as new streams were made. One, however, which appeared without change for two days, must have been 80 to 100 feet in height. First there was a fall, then below were cascades or rapids. To watch this fall during the night when the bright red-hot stream of lava was flowing over it at the rate of ten miles an hour, like water, was a scene not often witnessed, and never to be forgotten. In fact, the lava near its source had all the characteristics of a river of water flowing rapidly along, and

gurgling with cascades, rapids, currents and falls. On reaching the plain, where it is more level, the lava stream of course moves along more slowly and in one general stream less divided than above. The stream which had run into the sea, had apparently ceased flowing and was cooled over, so that we crossed and recrossed it in many places, and through the fissures we could see the nolten lava with its red-hot glow an intense heat issuing out from them. In many places the surface was so hot that the soles of our shoes would have been burned had we not kept in rapid motion. The length of the lava stream from the crater to where it enters the sea at Wainanalii, is estimated to be thirty-eight miles.

On the afternoon of our arrival at the camping round, a new stream started some few miles below the crater, which had evidently been dammed up by some obstruction, and came rushing down with tremendous noise and fury through the thick jungle which lay in its track, burning the cracking trees, and sending up a thick smoke almost as dense as that from the crater. This stream, from the time it broke away from its embankment, moved along two miles an hour till it reached the vicinity of our camp, when its progress was checked, and it moved not more than a quarter of a mile an hour. But it formed a grand sight. Here was a stream of lava rolling over the plain, twenty to twenty-five feet in height, and an eighth of a mile in width, feet in height, and an eighth of a mile in width, though its width varied a great deal, sometimes broader, sometimes narrower. It was, in fact, a mass or pile of red hot stones, resembling a pile of coals on fire, borne along by the liquid lava stream underneath. As it moved slowly along, large red boulders would roll down the sides, breaking into a thousand small stones, crushing and burning the trees which lay in the track. It is impossible to give a true conception of the immense force and power of this lava stream, bearing along as it does an almost inconceivable mass. It reminds us most vividly of the breaking up of the important tracks are the preserved. imagination must stretch the comparison and sup-pose the ice piled up twenty-five feet, and thus borne along by the current beneath, the whole width of the river moving at the same time, crashing and break-ing and piling up cones and irregular masses on top. But even this comparison is far below the reality—to be conceived it must be seen.

Such, faintly described, is the eruption now going on on Hawaii. Our duty as journalists calls on us to chronicle a scene beyond the power of our pen. We have attempted a sketch of it for those who cannot witness it, but feel like apologising to such as visit the spot and find it as active as when we left. They will find our account very tame compared with what is there before them. And one can hardly turn from the scene of such a registric display of nature without looking up to Namajestic display of nature, without looking up to Na-ture's God, and acknowledging Him as the source of such majestic grandeur and Omnipotent power.

The length to which our article has run, forbids ou giving an account of many incidents of our tri are now up for Hawaii, as will be seen by advertise ments, and we advise all who can spare the time, to embark and visit one of the grandest sights to be seen in a life-time. The trip need not take more than eight to ten days, with no great hardships to be endured. Travelers who go up to Kailua or Kea-

were lost among the mass of surrounding lava. So awfully grand, so beautiful was this ever varying scene, that the observer who sees it from a good position cannot help watching it with intense delight and increasing excitement for hours together; the only drawback being the severe cold of the night, against which travelers should be provided.

A dense heavy column of smoke continually rose out from the crater, but always on the north side and took a northeasterly direction, rising in one continuous column far above the mountain, to a height of perhaps 10,000 feet above the crater. This smoke hovers over that island, and indeed all the islands, and must at times, when the trade wind Iulls, obstruct the view. During our stay, however, it passed off from the mountain leaving the lower atmosphere quite clear. We watched closely to observe whether any steam could be seen issuing, either from the crater or from any of the streams of lava, but could not see any thing that could be called steam or vapor, unless occasionally very slight indications along some of the lava streams. None rose from the crater itself—only a dense, heavy smoke, which active for seven or eight months, and this appears to be a more powerful one than that. The dense smoke that fills the atmosphere here, is proof that it still continues unabated.

Business Cards.

CHAS. BREWER, 2d, Agent for the BREWER PLANTATIO . Honolulu.

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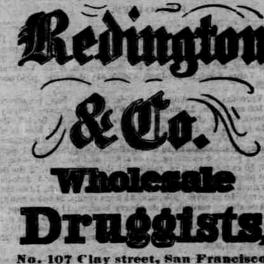
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